

Drugstore photo first real clue' Tylenol deaths

AGO (AP) — A photo of a Tylenol murder victim where she bought her tainted pills is being analyzed by computer to determine also seen in the picture is James W. "prime suspect" in the poisonings. Prince, a 35-year-old airline stewardess, died of cyanide poisoning within a few hours after her pills were taken by a surveillance camera in a drugstore. Investigators believe Prince bought her pills at about the time the picture was taken.

Other people in the Chicago area also died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

The background of the photo is a bearded man whose resemblance to Lewis, who was born in Elmer, Wis., is a 35-year-old man. The man in the photo, made public on Monday, is "too stocky and the hair isn't the same."

Lewis's former landlord, Tom Kline, and a lawyer who knew him, Allan Levin, also said there are aspects of the man in the picture that don't match their recollection of Lewis.

However, Bob Haley, owner of a tax service in Kansas City where Lewis worked, said that "sort of does resemble him. At a distance, the eyes, the general contour of his face, sort of everything."

Officials say they have other photos that provide a clearer image of the man in the published photo. All of the pictures were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for computer enhancement.

In addition to the photo analysis from the FBI, investigators are awaiting the results of laboratory work comparing Lewis' fingerprints with partial prints found on a Tylenol bottle and from evidence found at the Kansas City murder site.

Nothing but good news

INGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose a modest 0.3 percent in September, the report Tuesday. But in a more encouraging sign, their spending jumped three times as much in September.

The report showed a 14.4 percent increase in personal spending — the third healthy increase in a row — was welcomed by both government and economists. But they disagreed on whether the recovery from the recession was at hand.

There was nothing but good news in a separate report that showed the housing market is rising 14.4 percent in September to an index of 114.

Real estate analysts said falling interest rates had led to improvement in the beleaguered housing market that was likely to continue.

As a result, growth in home-building appears to be assuming its customary leading role in the recovery," said Commerce Undersecretary Dederick.

Hope for housing

White House, President Reagan's signing of the National Housing Week proclamation coincided with the release of the housing report. "These are signs of new hope for housing, hope for millions of Americans who dream of owning homes and hope for

Coalitions debate over Proposition 1

ROGER PLOTHOW
Staff Writer

Coalition groups are being drawn together to oppose Proposition 1, a ballot measure that would allow local governments to levy taxes on local government property that is outside the boundaries of the government entity.

"Big business would have to believe they are paying too many taxes," Judd said. "Some big businesses in Utah are paying such small amounts in taxes that you wouldn't believe it."

Limburg said he believes the proposition comes at a bad time.

"You don't kick a dog when it's down, and businesses are down," he remarked.

He added that his group is not convinced homeowners will actually see a cut in taxes.

"There will be a decrease in tax revenue, which may result in an increase in the mill levy assessments," he said.

Tax shift

He said business taxes would be increased from 16 percent to 20 percent, a 25 percent jump from current levels, if the proposition passes. "What it amounts to is a tax shift. Local governments will be forced to make up lost revenues from the businesses," he said.

Steve Hale, public affairs director for the nearly 14,000 member Utah Education Association (UEA), said his organization supports the proposition for two reasons.

"Our members are homeowners or are buying homes, and if Proposition 1 fails, we stand to get a 20 percent tax increase," he said.

Schools affected

It will also affect the schools because it will drop the 75 percent state participation ceiling, he said.

"We are at 73.5 percent currently state-wide," he concluded.

Increase of forces in Lebanon urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Tuesday that he would give "serious consideration" to expanding the size and role of the peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters on the two-hour meeting between the two leaders, gave no details about plans for an expanded force, which now includes about 1,200 U.S. Marines.

Israel has made it clear that it does not want U.S. forces in Israeli-dominated southern Lebanon. Still, an expanded force could supervise the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, which Reagan and Gemayel are said to want by the end of the year. Reagan said, however, "I can't pick a date."

Progress made

Reagan also told reporters that progress had been made toward a troop withdrawal, which he called the "immediate problem." He also promised that "we'll do all that we can" to provide assistance for the rebuilding of Lebanon.

Earlier, with Gemayel standing by, Reagan said, "I reaffirmed the United States support for the sovereignty, unity, territorial integrity, and freedom of Lebanon."

Gemayel responded: "We see the U.S. role as the indispensable ingredient to bring peace not only to Lebanon but also to the whole region as well. America's friendship and assistance not only in peacekeeping and peacemaking but also in reconstruction and rebuilding our armed forces are vital."

Breakfast together

The two had breakfast together in the White House residence, and then had a private meeting in the Oval Office. Afterward, they had a 50-minute session with advisers in the Cabinet Room. Gemayel, 40, was on his first trip out of Lebanon since he was elected on Sept. 21.

On Monday, Gemayel addressed the U.N. Security Council to personally relay his government's request for a three-month extension of the mandate of the 7,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The administration is supporting a two-month extension.

The administration favors an expanded U.N. force at the Israeli border, while

Students surprised, angry over 'unapproved' error

By COLLEEN FOSTER
and RUSTY QUALLS
Staff Writers

Students living in BYU-approved housing have been surprised, irritated and disgusted after receiving letters last week from the BYU Housing Office that stated they are living in unapproved housing.

The letters informed students they needed to call or visit the housing office to correct the problem, even though the students were already living on campus or in approved housing.

One Deseret Towers resident who received a letter said he was disgusted at first, but eventually cooled down.

"... I just had paid my housing fee, and now they tell me I'm not living in authorized housing."

"My first thought was that I just had paid my money and now they tell me I'm not living in authorized housing," said Forrest Glison, a sophomore from Alberta, Canada with an undecided major. "We're supposed to be growing up. I don't think the university should have a say in where you live," he said.

"I was surprised," said Doug O'Bryant, a sophomore from Martinez, Calif., majoring in accounting, who lives in University Village. "It didn't make sense, because I knew I was living in approved housing." O'Bryant said the letter was sent to his home in California, although he had listed his local address when he picked up his BYU activity card sticker at the beginning of the semester.

The letters were accidentally sent to students living in approved housing for a number of reasons, according to John Pace, director of off-campus housing. He said a lot of students never submit a local BYU address or do not write it correctly when registering for classes.

Pace said another reason the letters were sent to students in approved residences was a "bug" in the computer. "It's a new system this semester, and there are always problems," he said.

Pace said the letters should not be ignored, but that students should call or visit the housing office to correct the problem.

"When I first got the letter, I thought 'how stupid,' because even if it was a computer breakdown, it still says on the envelope what the address is," said Laurel Salmon, a sophomore from Alberta, Canada living in Heritage Halls. "You'd think they would have noticed."

Pace said because the housing office sent out such a large number of letters, it was impossible to check every address on the envelopes. "It was an oversight on our part," he said.

A manager of Pineview apartments, which are BYU-approved, said many residents have been inquiring at the office about the letters. Teresa McDonald said in all the cases she dealt with, it was the students' fault that they received the letters.

"They just didn't write their addresses right," she said. Students wrote "Pineview" and their apartment number on the registration forms, and the computer read the address as a street and house number, she said. "There is no BYU-approved housing on a street named Pineview."

One Pineview resident, Randy Fitzgerald, said he thought the letter was a joke when he received it while visiting his home in South Jordan, Utah.

Fitzgerald, a junior majoring in communications, said he threw the letter away when he got it. "I was going to check on it, but then I heard it was a computer mistake." He said he had declared his local address on his class registration form.

Managers of Centennial and Centennial II Apartments, which are also BYU-approved, said they had received a number of inquiries from their tenants. They reported that some students were "irritated" by the letters.

John Fillipow, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., with an undeclared major, now lives in King Henry apartments. After receiving one of the letters, Fillipow said: "I came down just two or three days before school started to find a place to live. They (the housing office) didn't know where I was living. I think that's what the problem is."

According to BYU information, Fillipow still does not have a local address or phone number listed with them.

Overtuned truck spills gasoline on I-15 entrance

By MIKE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

A gasoline tanker carrying 7,800 gallons of fuel flipped over at the intersection of 800 North and Interstate 15 in Orem late Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas Ivan McEwen, 24, Vernal, was driving the rig when the trailer overturned as he was turning up the on-ramp of I-15, according to Corporal Dennis Lea of the Orem Police Department. No one was injured in the incident.

"I came into the corner and he says that his back hub locked up," Lea said.

McEwen said he is unsure why the accident occurred. "I was going pretty slow. I think the back wheel locked up. By the time I looked out the window, it was all done. I didn't have time to get scared."

Orem police and fire departments and units from the Utah State Highway Patrol responded to the 423-p.m. call. Lea said he and the other authorities found the overturned truck with gasoline leaking from its 3,800 gallon tank, while the other tank, containing 4,000 gallons of gasoline, was undamaged.

Orem fireman hosed down the truck in an effort to dilute the leaking gasoline, according to Carl Schemenski, division chief of the Orem fire department. He said his firemen built a dike west of the scene to contain the diluted gasoline.

The accident did not present any special problems other than having to wait for the proper equipment, Schemenski said.

The fire department had difficulty locating a truck from which it would siphon off the excess gasoline. No citation was issued pending an investigation. "I'll probably be looking for work in the morning," said McEwen.

This is the third major accident involving tankers with highly flammable cargo at this location, Schemenski said. "This is getting to be a habit."



Orem fireman Cody Marsh works to dilute gasoline leaking from an overturned truck at 800 North and Interstate 15. This is third accident of this type at this location.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Japanese 'military expansion'

MOSCOW — The official Soviet news agency Tass claimed Tuesday that Japan has adopted a course of "military expansion" in Southeast Asia.

"The aggressive plans of the Japanese strategists are directed to the south, just as in the years of the second world war," a Tass commentary asserted.

Commenting on joint U.S.-Japanese military exercises currently under way, Tass said "facts prove that the proclaimed aim of the provocative military games has the purpose to cover up the actual aim."

The Tass commentary did not mention the territorial dispute between the Soviet Union and Japan. The Soviet Union occupied four southern islands of the Kuril chain off the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido at the end of World War II and refuses to discuss Japan's demand for their return.

3,000 'unwilling' protesters

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Three-thousand people demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan in what Kabul authorities called a spontaneous outburst but U.S. officials called a rag-tag assembly of unwilling protesters.

Radio Kabul, in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad, said the crowd demonstrated Monday was an "expression of indignation and condemnation of attacks and aggression of Zionism and imperialism."

U.S. diplomatic sources said demonstrators who were drafted for the event started dispersing almost as soon as they were crowded into positions. Others sat by the road and chatted while secret police stood idly by, the sources said, describing the crowd as "bored and unenthusiastic."

Oxygen-treated baby wins suit

MIAMI — A \$2.2 million settlement has been reached in the case of a premature baby girl who lost vision in one eye after being treated with oxygen four years ago.

Jackson Memorial Hospital's settlement with John and Elizabeth Mack was approved by Dade Circuit Judge David Levy and included in court papers filed Monday. It will be made in monthly payments over the next 73 years.

The settlement ensures that Lauren Mack "is going to get the special education she will need for her lifetime," said Jeffrey Cohen, attorney for the parents, who had filed a malpractice suit. The Macks alleged their daughter was given too much oxygen, but hospital attorney Michael Murphy said there had been no admission of wrongdoing in the settlement.

Cyanide suspected, waste site

LOS ANGELES — County health officials say they suspect cyanide has been leaking from a controversial waste disposal site in northeast Los Angeles.

Preliminary tests on materials dug up in a weekend raid near the Capri Pumping Services disposal site showed "toxics and corrosives" were among the unearthed substances.

Daniel Fresquez, an investigator with the county health department's hazardous waste treatment program, said Monday that officials have "strong reason to believe" cyanide had been left there.

Fresquez refused to say whether Refugio Carrasco, owner of the Capri site, may have been involved in dumping the wastes. Carrasco's attorney, Lawrence Gruze, did not return calls from reporters Monday.

Reagan visits Illinois to back Republicans

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — President Reagan will make a campaign visit Wednesday to Peoria, home of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., which has been hurt by his embargo on U.S. equipment and technology for the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

With this economically depressed central Illinois city staggering under a 15.1 percent unemployment rate, Reagan is making two appearances in the 18th Congressional District on behalf of Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., the House minority leader.

The first appearance, a visit to a farm show in Peoria, is the lower tip of the district, is also aimed at winning support for some candidates in adjoining districts.

Later, Reagan will attend a Michel fundraiser — an extravaganza that also will feature actor Charlton Heston and singer Pat Boone — at the Peoria Civic Center.

Michel's most recent polls show him with a 10-

point lead over his Democratic opponent, labor lawyer G. Douglas Stephens, but Republicans say the lead is nothing to inspire overconfidence.

The polls show a 50-40 split in Michel's favor, with 10 percent undecided.

With unemployment in all of Illinois running at 12.5 percent — the worst since the Great Depression — Stephens has been hammering away at Reaganomics and criticizing Michel for supporting Reagan's economic policies. Michel continues to back most of Reagan's program but recently broke ranks with the administration over the pipeline sanctions.

Although Michel has generally discouraged trips here on his behalf by congressional allies, Wednesday's event will be attended by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and other Republican congressmen from Illinois. Gov. James R. Thompson and Agriculture Secretary John

Block, a Michel constituent who owns a farm in Knox County, are to appear in Peoria.

Equally lengthy is the list of groups planning to protest during Reagan's visit. The list includes the Council for Women's Awareness and Progressive Student Alliance from Bradley University and members of a United Auto Workers local.

memo

a message from the ASBYU President

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

TODAY

All students are invited to the ASBYU Executive Council Meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in room 258 ELWC. Your participation is needed and welcomed.

Robert L. Webster

ASBYU PRESIDENT

5-percent drop first in five years

Crime down from 2-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of crimes reported in the first half of this year has declined 5 percent, the first drop in four years, the FBI said Tuesday.

Attorney General William French Smith said the report was encouraging, but cautioned against predicting any trend from the decrease.

Instead, Smith pointed out that the FBI crime index had reached an all-time high in 1980 and remained at that level through last year.

"While this apparent reversal is encouraging, the fact that the all-time high was reached and maintained for a two-year period should be of major concern to the nation," he said.

Crime experts offered numerous possible explanations for the downturn. But they also warned there are nearly as many theories as experts when it comes to crime statistics.

Professor Gerald Kaplan of George Washington University said "you can't prove anything" by the figures. He said his own pet theory is that a shift in

national attitude — away from permissiveness — may account for the change.

"While this apparent reversal is encouraging, the fact that the all-time high was reached and maintained for a two-year period should be of major concern to the nation."

"The mood of this administration and this country is a whole lot different. They ain't going to tolerate it," said Kaplan, former director of the National Institute of Justice. He contended would-be criminals have been deterred by the change in attitude.

Others cited the economy, increased enrollment in the armed forces and the "aging" of the American population as possible reasons for fewer crimes.

Some experts also said the FBI index is a

measurement of police activity and that some cases may not be classified now as crimes by the police called to investigate.

FBI Director William H. Webster noted that in the first half of 1978 there was a 2 percent drop in the number of reported crimes, compared to the first six months of 1977.

That was the last time the FBI's Uniform Crime Report showed a decrease for a comparable six-month period.

The latest figures listed a 3 percent decrease for violent crime and a 6 percent decline for the more numerous property crimes.

Murder was down 8 percent, robbery 7 percent and forcible rape 6 percent. Aggravated assault increased 1 percent, the only violent crime on the upswing.

Burglaries plunged 11 percent. Larceny-theft and auto theft each dipped 3 percent.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Thursday. Highs 55-60; lows 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 47 Low temperature: 28

One year ago: 65-35 Prevailing wind direction: northwest Peak wind speed: 42 mph, 9:05 p.m. Monday High humidity: 91 percent Low humidity: 43 percent

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Plaintiffs rest their case in nuclear fallout trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Following 23 days of testimony from about 100 witnesses, the plaintiffs rested their case Tuesday in a federal court trial on the health effects of fallout from Nevada atomic bomb testing.

After plaintiffs' attorney Ralph Hunsaker told U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins he had completed his case, defense attorney Henry Gill immediately moved for dismissal of the massive lawsuit.

Jenkins, who is hearing the case without a jury, called a 20-minute afternoon recess before hearing Gill's argument.

Much of Tuesday's proceedings involved wrapping up of dozens of stray ends of the plaintiffs' case. Cross-examination of the plaintiffs' final witness ended late Monday.

Bell read into the court record portions of several documents, including a lengthy list of claims filed against the government in the 1950s and 1960s for alleged fallout damage.

Although many were denied or dismissed by the

courts, some of the claims were paid by the government. Bell said, including ones that alleged people downwind from the Nevada Test Site lost hair or were burned by radiation. None of the claims involved cancer.

In the lawsuit, 1,192 plaintiffs allege radiation from above-ground nuclear blasts in southern Nevada in the 1950s and early 1960s caused cancer among residents downwind in Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

The plaintiffs also allege the government was negligent in that it knew or should have known the radiation was dangerous, but failed to adequately protect people in the fallout paths.

The government denies the allegations.

Jenkins is hearing 24 claims chosen from among the 1,192 to represent different forms of cancer. Attorneys hope his rulings in those cases will help decide other claims out of court.

Plaintiffs have called about 100 witnesses in the trial that began Sept. 14.

Armed robbery at Payson theater

A man using a two-inch revolver and wearing a black ski mask took an undetermined amount of money from a Payson theater Tuesday night. Payson police described the robber of the Hulsh Theater as being extremely short tempered and violent.

Sargent Robert Carter of the Payson Police Department, said the suspect is a white male with black shoulder length hair, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 165 pounds.

The suspect fled on foot and it is not known whether a vehicle was used or if the thief had any help, Carter said.

"We have been lucky; out of the eleven armed robberies we've had, we've caught seven or eight of them. Usually you get three or four robberies before they goof up, then we get them," Carter said.

The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Office: 338 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor: Carrie Moore; Deputy: Ad. Mgr., Peter Brooks; Ad. Service Mgr., Heidi Olson; Ad. Art Director, Neil Brown; News Editor, Jay Evensen; City Editor, Joseph Quimby; Campus Editor, Julie Potter; Asst. Campus Editor, Ellen Pace; Sports Editor, Robert Patton; Entertainment Editor, Carri Phippen; Editorial Page Editor, Rodd Wagner; Copy Desk Chief, Stewart Sheline; Asst. Copy Chief, Sandi Sanders; Molly Christie, Leah Rhodes; Monday Editor, Lisa Mote; Night Editor, John Williams; Wire Editor, Sharon Patton; Photo Editor, Garry Bryant; Asst. Photo Editor, Steve Fidel, Randy Spencer; Senior Reporters, Clark, Fern, Steve Wilks, Steve Eaton; Teaching Assistant, Jack Walsh; Morning Editor, Sandra Wiseman; Editor, Asst. City Editor, Paula Wood; Asst. Monday Editor, Brandon Ford; Deputy Roy, Asst. Sports Editor, Gary Hatch; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Stephanie Spellman; Asst. Editorial Page Editor, Jenna McIntire.

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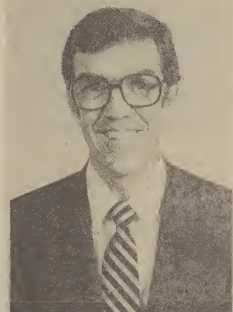
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Photographed at the Market Street

THE BYU ENGLISH DEPARTMENT invites you to attend "An Evening with President Neal Lamber"



Wednesday, October 20
7:30 p.m.
375 ELWC
Informal Reception
6:30-7:30 p.m.
378 ELWC

cause prenatal disorders

Stress affects health

By DON PAYER
Staff Writer

possibility that stress causes behavioral and reproductive disorders in pregnant women was the subject of a Forum assembly.

Dr. E. Fleming, a psychologist and chair of the BYU psychology department, said prenatal stress appears to cause abnormal reproductive behaviors in male and female offspring of stressed mothers, according to studies conducted on rats.

According to Fleming, maternal malnutrition during pregnancy also causes abnormal behavior in laboratory offspring.

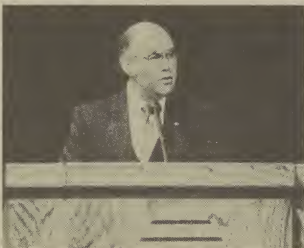
Offspring were extremely retarded in their mating as a result of stress caused from malnutrition during pregnancy.

Dr. Hans Selye, a pioneer in stress-behavioral disorders, Fleming said, "Stress, like health, is a scientific concept which has suffered from the blessing of being too-well known and too-little understood."

When exposed to stress every moment of our lives, the response to it often determines the quality of our health," Fleming said.

He estimated that 80 percent of man's physical and disorders are stress-related, said Fleming.

Using the folklore of a mother's experiences having physical and emotional effect on the fetus, he said it is certain environmental toxins can affect the new-



DR. DONOVAN E. FLEMING

Fleming discussed the effects of some hormones on the mother and her offspring and claimed that different hormones elicit different responses and behavior.

The relationship between brain functions and behavior is close, according to Fleming. This relationship requires researchers to determine the effects of prenatal stress on the developing fetal brain and to determine if abnormal behavior, such as aggression, is confined to reproductive behavior.

lots reserved for students

By STEVE ABAROA

Students living in some condominiums campus are finding they can no use university parking lots because of parking law that went into effect last week.

In "Y" parking lots will be closed to non-student vehicles between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Monday through Friday, said the Harroun of the campus traffic department.

He intended to keep non-students out of the lots during these hours.

Students don't want to be the bad guys on campus," said Harroun, "but it's not fair to students who live far away to come to campus and find the parking is taken by non-students who live right across the street."

Condominiums near campus are being investigated by Provo City for not

having enough parking for tenants. By law, if the condominiums are being used for multi-student dwellings, there must be at least four parking lots per unit, Harroun said. Since these condominiums do not have adequate parking, BYU lots get the overflow.

"... it's not fair to the students who live far away to come to school and find the parking is taken by students who live right across the street."

"We thought this might happen," said John Pace, director of off-campus housing. "We were told by the builders that Stonebridge was going to be for single

families only and the parking lot would be big enough for them, but when we saw they were advertising for student rentals, we knew there would be trouble."

The lots that are involved are: "Y" lot 30, west of Stonebridge at 900 N. East Campus Drive; "Y" lot 33, 400 E. 800 North; "Y" lot 34, 150 E. 800 North, across from Winter Quarters; and "Y" lot 45, west of Cougar Stadium, including the Pleasant View Chapel parking lot.

"We had to do this," Harroun said, "because the builders of these condominiums were taking advantage of BYU parking and students who live far away from campus."

Violators of this law will receive a ticket on the first night and each night thereafter until the sixth night, when the car will be towed away, Harroun said.

Judge rejects extortion acquittal

All bombers to go to trial

VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge rejected defense motions for the trial of two men in the extortion case of Harvey's Hotel casino and their attorneys to go ahead with the trial.

District Judge Walter Early Craig today granted attorneys a one-day delay to start their defense of John Birges of Clovis, Calif. and Terry Lee Hall, Reno.

Attorney Fred Atcheson said Hall was acquitted because no evidence

had been presented to show he took part in the conspiracy leading to the August 1980 effort to extort \$3 million from the Lake Tahoe resort.

Defense attorney Larry Semenza asked that three of the four counts be dismissed against his client, Birges. He said the counts were faulty and failed to spell out the intended victims.

Hall is accused of helping deliver the bomb to Harvey's Aug. 25 and planning it in the hotel the next day. It exploded Aug. 27 when the extortion attempt went awry,

causing \$12 million damage.

Birges has been described as the mastermind of the plot, which allegedly included his sons Jimmy and John Jr., girlfriend Joan Williams, 48, of Clovis, and Hall's father-in-law, Willis Brown, 51, also of Fresno.

The Birges sons have been offered leniency for testifying against their father.

Atcheson contended there was no evidence Hall knew what the device was and therefore conspiracy had not been proven.

session began long ago

Sen. Garn defends Reagan

By DON PAYER
Staff Writer

Students had the opportunity to hear about politics and the defense budget from Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in a talk presented as part of the "Week on Tuesday."

was the speaker at the lecture because Sen. Hatch, R-Ariz., was unable to attend his wife was ill.

There is not just a recession in the United States worldwide," said Garn.

He said everyone agrees on the economy's problems but the solutions are where the disagreements. "Obviously in an election year there is a lot of partisan rhetoric," he said.

Garn said that you forget the rhetoric — on both sides," Garn added. "The solutions are where the disagreements. They are in favor of returning government to the people, putting less of a tax burden on the people and creating less government interference."

He said the problem. We were not Ronald Reagan did not cause that \$3 trillion deficit," he said.

Speaking on the defense, Garn said that after World War II, the United States did not seek world peace even though the government had the force to do so.

During the war the government decreased the military, Garn said. "We were caught

with our pants down just five years later in Korea."

Today, according to Garn, the United States has inherited a military depleted for nearly two decades by both Democratic and Republican administrations.

The senator said President Reagan's military budget does not mean a military build up, but rather a modernization. Defense spending has gone down percentage-wise since World War II and the Reagan proposals for a rebuilt military will only slightly increase defense spending, Garn said.

Garn told students to find out for themselves where the government has spent money. "There is a great deal of rhetoric going on and a great deal of misinformation, and I hope you will check it out."

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Honors Program opens up

The Honors Program no longer requires formal memberships, opening honors classes to all BYU students seeking the best undergraduate education available, said Gary L. Browning, an associate professor of Russian and director of the Honors Program.

Beginning winter semester, students who are interested in taking honors courses will not be required to submit applications or go through interviews, as under the previous process. Formal membership in the program is no longer required, he said.

Students with an ACT score of 27 and above, or with a cumulative GPA of 3.5, are invited to select classes from the honors class schedule to complement their regular university studies, Browning said.

Students shouldn't take honors classes unless they are qualified and motivated, he said, but students who are interested should sign up for a course.

The honors courses give students a chance to get more involved and interact to a greater extent with their instructors and other students in the program.

"The classes are enriched and more rigorous," Browning said. "Students have a greater responsibility to prepare, present papers and share ideas."

Course information has been compiled into a catalog and can be obtained in 167 HGB. The catalog is free and is an "indispensable supplement to the university's class program schedule," according to Browning.

Browning said the courses in the catalog are listed as seminars because they are smaller classes, limited to 20 students. These seminars cover a wide variety of subjects and help students fulfill their general education requirements. Students can enroll in classes like "Greek through The New Testament," "Human Language and the Human Mind" and "Art in Life."

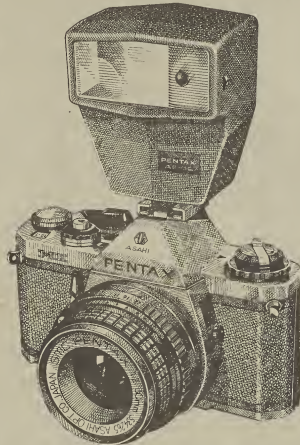
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Dr. Hiroshi Kuida
Assistant Dean of Admissions
University of Utah School of Medicine

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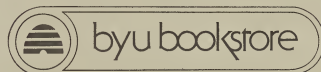
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'Eagle Eye' gains circulation

Indians produce newspaper

By STEVE ABAROA
Staff Writer

Few students know that there is a widely-circulated newspaper produced at BYU other than The Daily Universe.

The Eagle's Eye, a newspaper for the Indian students on

started as a graduate class in the late 1960s. Today it carries a circulation of more than 5,000.

"One of the reasons for the paper," said Ralph Crane, this year's editor, "is to provide a creative outlet for the Indian students on

campus." Eagle's Eye is produced by the Native American Studies center with Hal Williams, a BYU Public Communications official, as the instructor, and Dr. Janice Clemmer, an assistant professor in the American Indian

education department, as adviser to the newspaper. "The newspaper," Clemmer said, "is sent all over the world but primarily to tribal centers in the United States and Canada. The readership is close to 5,000 students, graduates,

and non-students." Williams said the paper is a laboratory class. "The students learn their own layout and photo work." "Our program is two-fold. To feature the students in the American Indian education department and to highlight the advances made by the American Indians in the fields of law, medicine, agriculture, sports etc.," he said.

"We also want to train our students in the art of communication so they can go back to their homes and help their people or to have an advantage when they go hunting on the world job market," he said.

Williams also said The Eagle's Eye gives the students a chance to practice writing. "Almost every major requires writing and this gives the students an opportunity to improve their style."

The Eagle's Eye has also been a tool for recruiting Indians to BYU, he said. "Many potential students have read the paper when it gets to their community or high school and are impressed with the programs we have at BYU."

"When they read what others are doing at BYU, they say, 'Well if they can do it, I can do it,'" he said.

Crane said the staff welcomes input from the students through news,

Pres. Holland against zone change

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland has spoken out against the proposed request by the Hidden Lake Land Company to have the zoning changed on 245 acres near the BYU farm in Spanish Fork from an agricultural to a residential zone.

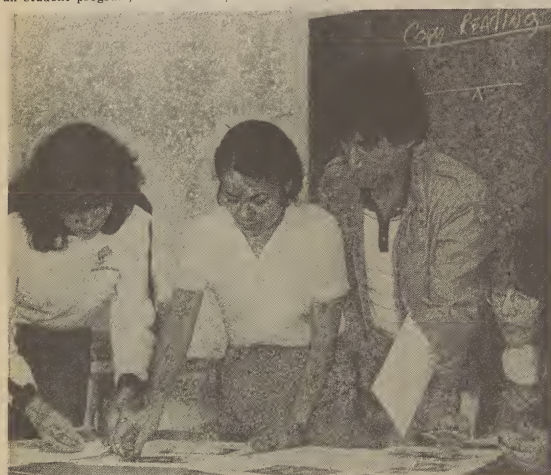
The land between 8800 South and the Spanish Fork River and 1100 East to the Spanish Fork city limits is currently zoned Agriculture-1. The petitioners want it changed to Rural Residential-5. The planning commission received a letter from Holland indicating the university had invested tremendous resources in the BYU farm in that area and had done so in good faith after years of careful planning, according to Paul Richards, director of public communications at BYU.

"The land is agricultural land in fairly large

pieces with a few homes built in older areas," said Jeff Mendenhall, planning director of the Utah County Planning Commission. "It is in the best interest of the county to change the zoning for residential development."

The Utah County Planning Commission will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the zoning change. The commission will then make a recommendation to the county commissioners, who will vote on the proposed change, Mendenhall said.

The planning staff noted the lack of county services for proposed development. The effect of increased residential building on agricultural investments in the area and the lack of investment in areas already zoned RR-5.



Four of the 10 members on the staff put together The Eagle's Eye newspaper. Indian students produce monthly issues for a nationwide readership. After 12 years, circulation now reaches 5,000.

Booths display GSM Week

Information concerning master's programs in management is available to all students during Graduate School of Management Week, which is presently under way on campus.

Booths are set up in the ELWC Garden Court to provide information to students and to help upperclassmen know their options, said Delora Bertelson, administrative assistant to the dean.

In addition to the booths, "Brown Bag" lectures will be held at 12:15 p.m. every day this week in the garden court, Bertelson said. These talks will provide a more in-depth look into the management field and the graduate school of management programs.

Students man booths The booths are being manned mainly by graduate students who take time out from their studies in master programs to talk with and inform other students, said Sue Kuznicki, secretary to the director of the master of public administration program.

"These are the best people to talk to because of their first-hand experience," Kuznicki said.

Topics for "Brown Bag" lectures this week will be "Race, Gender and Work Environments" on Wednesday, "Non-Traditional Career: Pathing in the GSM" on Thursday and "The

Management Break-In — Internship Opportunities" on Friday. The four master programs in the graduate school of management are business administration, public administration, accountability, and organizational behavior.

Video presentation

In addition to booths concerning each of these programs, there is also a "Women in Management" booth and a "Management Society" booth. Two video presentations will be shown. A computer with video games and a model of the N. Eldon Tanner building, which will soon house the school of management, will be on display.

Bertelson said the move from the JKB will take place next month, and classes are scheduled in the building for winter semester.

"The School of Management has approximately 4,500 students, making it one of the largest schools on campus," Bertelson said. "About 500-600 students are in the GSM."

Bertelson said a high majority of students in the GSM did not do undergraduate work in the school of management.

"A lot of our students come from outside programs, such as the humanities," she said.

Funding proposals to be discussed

Funding proposals by the Utah Intercollegiate Association and the ASBYU Academics Office will be the major items of discussion during this week's ASBYU Executive Council meeting.

Last week, Donna Woods, UIA delegation chairman, asked the council to appropriate \$1,245 to help send a group of students to this year's state UIA assembly in Salt Lake City.

The ASBYU Academics Office, represented by vice president Roger Malmrose, then followed the

UIA request and asked for \$500 to help pay travel expenses for the BYU College Bowl team.

Both funding proposals were postponed after discussion because of ASBYU bylaw restrictions and to allow for more discussion and study, explained Staciele Hosford, ASBYU public relations director.

The council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today, said Hosford.

Phone service to be restored by Thursday

Utah county customers of Low-Tell phone service should have it restored by Thursday morning, after five days without service.

According to Brenton Mulliner, manager of Low-Tell, the long-distance phone service was interrupted when a \$50,000 switch was stolen from their Orem office early Saturday morning.

Mulliner said the major problem in restoring the service is finding the needed parts.

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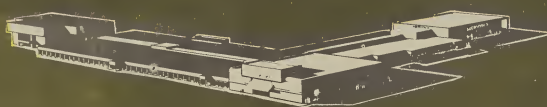
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Cards clobber Brewers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Keith Hernandez drove in four runs and rookie John Stuper sat through 2 1/2 hours of pouring rain Tuesday night before completing a four-hitter that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and forced a decisive seventh game in the World Series.

Baseball's 70th championship, a match of two Midwestern beer towns, will be decided Wednesday night with Joaquin Andujar pitching for the Cardinals and Pete Vuckovich for the Brewers in a rematch of Game 3, won 6-2 by St. Louis.

The Cardinals struck quickly Tuesday night and capped the rout with six runs in the sixth inning. Only one run had scored in that inning when rain forced the second delay in the game, lasting 2 hours, 13 minutes. Hernandez, who hit a two-run homer in the fifth, drove in two more with a single in the sixth.

Darrell Porter also hit a two-run homer for St. Louis and designated hitter Dane Iorg set a Series record with three extra-base hits as the Cardinals unleashed an uncharacteristic power display that buried the American League champs and starter Don Sutton.

Stuper lost his chance for just the fifth shutout in World Series history as a rookie — and the first since 1948 — when Jim Gantner doubled in the ninth, went to third on a single by Paul Molitor and scored on a wild pitch.

The Brewers had 53 hits in the first five games, but none between the fourth and ninth innings.

The rain fell lightly in the second inning, a little harder in the fourth and hard enough in the fifth to force the first delay, 26 minutes.

By that time, Sutton was out of the game. When the rain forced the second postponement, the Brewers were out of it, too.

Sutton, a National League member joining the Brewers last Aug. 31, has not beaten the Cardinals

at Busch Stadium for six years. This time, he lasted just 4 1/3 innings, giving up seven runs on seven hits. Two of the runs were unearned as the Brewers, who committed seven errors in the first five games of the Series, had two more in the first three innings.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, were playing the unaccustomed role of long-ball hitters.

Porter's homer in the fourth inning and Hernandez's shot in the fifth marked only the ninth time this year that St. Louis, whose 67 homers during the regular season were the fewest in the major leagues, had more than one in a game. One of those was Game 3, when rookie Willie McGee hit two in the Cardinals' 6-2 victory.

Stuper, who didn't join the Cardinals until May 28, was almost unhitatable, walking just one and striking out two while giving up singles to Ben Oglivie in the second and Charlie Moore in the third before the rain came.

After Moore's single, Stuper retired the next 15 Brewers before Gorman Thomas was safe in the eighth when third baseman Ken Oberkfell's throw pulled Hernandez off the bag at first.

Sutton, who has a 7-14 career record at Busch Stadium and has not won here since Sept. 11, 1976, was able to retire the Cardinals in order only in the first inning.

Things came unraveled after that.

With two out in the second, Iorg, playing in the fourth Series using DH rule on an every-other-year basis, doubled into the left-field corner. The ball hit Oglivie's glove in fair territory, then caromed into the fence in foul territory.

McGee followed with what looked like a routine grounder to shortstop Robin Yount, but Yount — the hero of Milwaukee's victory in Game 5 Sunday — let the ball skip through his legs for an error as Iorg scored.

Turner 'hero' of NFL all-stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As far as the players were concerned, the hero of the second National Football League Players Association-sponsored all-star game wasn't in uniform. And, believe it or not, he's an owner.

San Diego quarterback Ed Luther fired a 54-yard touchdown pass with 12:29 remaining to lift the American Conference squad to a 31-27 victory over the National Conference team in the contest at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The game was televised nationally by the Turner Broadcasting System, and afterward, TBS owner Ted Turner took all the players into one dressing room, where the athletes gave him a standing ovation.

"You are the game," Turner, who also owns baseball's Atlanta Braves and the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association, told the players. "I want you to know I'm with you all the way."

The TBS also televised the first union-sponsored all-star game in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, and Turner said the network will do the same with any and all remaining contests. The third one is scheduled at Toronto next Sunday.

The contest, involving players who have been on strike for a month, was reasonably well-played. But financially speaking,

the event was a disaster.

The game at the home of the Los Angeles Raiders was before an announced crowd of 5,331. But Coliseum General Manager Jim Hardy said only 680 tickets were sold for the game.

The seating capacity for Raiders' home games is 70,000. An announced crowd of 8,760 attended the opening game series at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

"I think this is the best system," said Seattle defense Kenny Easley of the all-star concept. "This shows that play without the owners. Naturally I wish there were a fans."

Luther, who backs up Dan Fouts with the Chargers, punted 10 of 18 passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns pass to O'Brien gave the AFC a 31-24 lead.

The AFC drew to within four points on a 22-yard field goal by Detroit's Eddie Murray with 6:48 left, but couldn't score. The AFC scored earlier on a 28-yard touchdown pass by quarterback Dan Pastorini of Philadelphia to running back Delaney of Kansas City; a 37-yard field goal by Kwik Livery; a 15-yard pass from Luther to Kansas City's Carson, and a 29-yard pass from flanker Malcolm B. the Los Angeles Raiders to tight end Todd Christensen.

Quarterback earns honors

DENVER (AP) — Colorado State quarterback Terry Nugent, finally free of injury, was named Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week Tuesday for his 263-yard passing performance against Air Force.

Nugent, sidelined for several games last season and one this fall, completed a healthy total of 22 passes in 36 attempts Saturday as CSU upset Air Force 21-11. Nugent helped secure the victory with a one-yard touchdown plunge.

Earlier, New Mexico linebacker Johnny Jackson, who had eight unassisted tackles and three quarterback sacks against San Diego State, was named WAC defensive player of the week.

Jackson, a sophomore from Lynwood, Calif., also had five assisted tackles and brought down a San Diego receiver behind the line of scrimmage as the Lobos posted a 22-17 victory Saturday.

Other nominees for offensive player were Air Force kicker Sean Pavlich, Brigham Young running back Casey Tumulala, Hawaii quarterback Bernard Quarles, New Mexico tight end John Lane, San Diego State receiver Darius Durham, Texas-El Paso tackle Don Sommer, Utah running back Carl Monroe and Wyoming tight end Jay Novacek.

Other nominees for defensive player included Brigham Young end Brandon Flint, Colorado State back Richie Hall, Hawaii back Vernon Gearing, San Diego State linebacker Alan Dale, Texas-El Paso linebacker Raymond Morris, Utah cornerback Reggie Wilson and Wyoming back Darnell Clash.

Blues call Crawford

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues on Tuesday recalled right-winger Bobby Crawford from their Salt Lake City affiliate to take injured forward Joe Mullen's place on the roster.

Mullen was injured in Monday's 4-3 loss to the Minnesota North Stars.

One-fourth of NFL strikers won't have jobs next season

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Who is going to be out of a job in the National Football League next season?

About 25 percent of the players who are on strike, according to the general manager of the New York Giants.

George Young said Monday that two factors will make about one-fourth of this year's NFL players four years' former NFL players.

The factors: normal attrition and time lost during the four-week-old strike that the players won't be able to make up.

Young says marginal players are caught in a web created by the strike.

"I feel sorry for them," he said. "It's a sad situation."

"Because of the strike, rookies aren't getting experience and they're going to have trouble competing with the class of 1983, because on paper, they're a stronger class," Young said, adding that the Giants had 11 new players on their 49-man roster this season.

Golfers win in Logan

The BYU golf team won the Ev Thorpe Classic on Tuesday for their third straight tournament win as it helped to a 20-stroke lead in the final round.

The Cougars held off a final-round charge by runner-up Weber State, which finished five strokes back. Utah placed a distant third, 19 shots behind BYU.

BYU's Keith Goyen took home the individual honors with a 13-under-par total.

Weber State's Greg Wiseman and Ian Henner finished in a tie for second at six under par.

Last year's individual winner, Robert Meyer, contributed to the BYU attack with a 210 total and a sixth place finish.

Goyen's 200 total was only five strokes off the modern day record set by Jay Don Blake.

"It's a more difficult course; so I think the 200 Goyen shot was very significant," Karl Tucker, BYU golf coach, said.

Seahawks fire coach, manager

SEATTLE (AP) — Coach Jack Patera and General Manager John Thompson were fired Wednesday by the Seattle Seahawks, who named Mike McCormack interim coach for the remainder of the 1982 National Football League season.

McCormack, fired as head coach of the Baltimore Colts at the end of last season, was the Seahawks' director of football operations.

Don Andersen, the Seahawks' director of non-football operations, will become director of administration, filling in for Thompson for the rest of the season.

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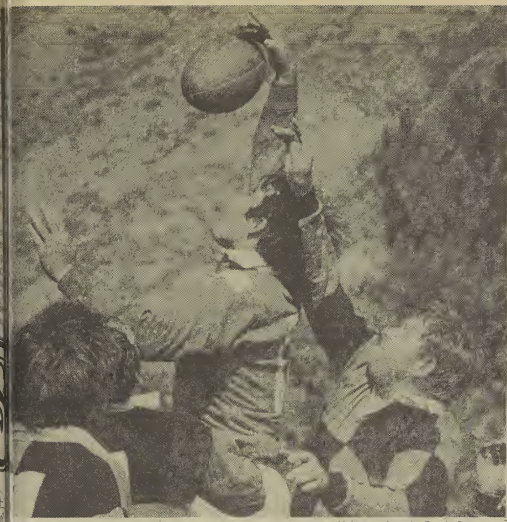
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Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Rugby grapples for the ball in BYU's 10-6 win against the Griffins, a Salt Lake City team, Oct. 2. The Cougars have built a well-respected team under the direction of John Seggar. Seggar, who began coaching at BYU in 1967, has amassed 158 wins in 194

Beginning was rough, but rugby team thrives

By BELINDA FIKKE
Staff Writer

Starting from an LDS Church mission to and in 1963, Robert Maynard began a team at BYU. Years earlier, another BYU student from had made an unsuccessful attempt to rugby team on the BYU campus. That same year, Seggar came to BYU as a faculty member, and began working out. Seggar's present rugby coach, John was born in England but in 1950 moved to and, where he played club rugby for three years. Seggar also played for the Auckland Pro-Star team in 1955. Seggar said that when he joined the LDS Church and was called on a construction mission to New Zealand, Seggar completed his high school education at the Church College of New Zealand. Seggar graduated from BYU in 1962, and at the University of Kentucky, obtained a degree and a doctorate in sociology. Seggar said that before he left in 1974, the rugby team had developed into an excellent team. When he returned in 1977, Seggar said of the team, "They were the most motley crew you ever saw." Seggar said he then put an advertisement in the paper for players and added, "Now we're getting back to the good team we had."

teams in the nation. Of the 194 games he has coached for BYU, 158 have been wins.

Seggar said BYU's little-known rugby team had meager beginnings. "Our first jerseys were second hand — they had been used by a team in New Zealand."

Seggar attributed the financial support the rugby program now receives to past and present deans of the College of Physical Education — Dean Hartvigsen and Dean Jensen.

Seggar said the men convinced Ernest L. Wilkinson that the students needed a good athletic program in which to expend their energies. Seggar said, "This was during the riots in the 60's; so Wilkinson gladly allocated funds to the intramural program."

Seggar said that before he left in 1974, the rugby team had developed into an excellent team. When he returned in 1977, Seggar said of the team, "They were the most motley crew you ever saw."

Seggar said he then put an advertisement in the paper for players and added, "Now we're getting back to the good team we had."

"One of the highlights of my coaching career was when our team defeated BYU-Hawaii, who at that time had a 79-2 record," Seggar said. The BYU rugger defeated BYU-Hawaii on the Cougars home turf with a 12-10 score. "Of all the games we had with them, that was the only one we won," he said.

Seggar has received numerous awards and honors. He was a board governor for the U.S. Rugby Football Union, American rugby's top decision-making body, and was appointed as a selector and coach of the Utah Select Side and the Great Basin Rugby Union Select Side.

Y spikers roll Aggies

The BYU women spikers continued to roll, sweeping a three game match with the Utah State Aggies 15-10, 15-12, and 15-8 on Tuesday in Logan. The shutout pushed the Cougar's season record to 24-3 and 4-0 in High Country Athletic Conference action.

Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis said, "the match was slow and lathargic. Our offense was much stronger than theirs," Michaelis added. "We were able to use some of our advanced plays on them." Michaelis attributed the victory to the teams serving and passing. "We served real well and we could handle their serves," she added.

Michaelis said the offensive attack was headed by good serving from Raelyn Hoglund and Madge Ferreira with four and two aces respectively.

Grandmaison powered the ball past the Aggie defense for 12 kills while Ferreira and Knudsen had 10 aces for the Cougars.

Cougar spiker, Raelyn Hoglund, led the teams defensive attack with eight stuffed blocks.

The 14th-ranked Cougars will face the 4-0 New Mexico State team Friday. Both teams are tied for first in conference play.

Huskies still first; Big Ten falls out

Washington held onto first place in The Associated Press college football ratings Tuesday for the sixth week in a row, while the prestigious Big Ten Conference failed to place a team in the Top Twenty for the first time since the AP poll began in 1950. Illinois was the only Big Ten team in last week's rankings — the Illini were 15th — but dropped out following a 26-21 loss to Ohio State — ironically, another Big Ten team.

Milwaukeee defense helps win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It is the common lament of the Milwaukee Brewers — "Nobody ever gives us credit for being a good defensive club," says Brewers Manager Harvey Kuenn.

But Milwaukeee won the fifth game of the 79th World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals on at least four outstanding defensive plays.

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Intramural deadlines Thursday

The deadline to enter indoor soccer and badminton singles play is Thursday. Entries must be turned into the Intramurals Office in 112 RB.

The intramurals department also announced that three-on-three volleyball competition will be held on two Saturdays beginning Oct. 30. The volleyball competition was not originally scheduled in this year's activities.

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King's Mancini inherit Ray's title

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cesar Ray Leonard, who could be role of No. 1 boxing personality could reasonable 21-year-old named Ray "Boom" Mancini.

are I'm popular; how vast it is, I don't as the shareholder in the world light-umpship, who has a crowd-pleasing yle and a heart-melting smile.

s popularity is growing, and it should rity status.

it of charity work which I'm very proud ed asked to make speeches.

ne local commercials, no big national they are going to make a movie of my on you'll find me signing a deal for a

ups are interested in making the film. ini says, includes actors John Cassar Falk and Ben Gazzara; the other is the company of heavyweight champion of elieve world of Sylvester Stallone, who m as Rocky Balboa.

would be corny and overdone if it we- A kid from the blue-collar town of n, Ohio, is born to the fight game. Has my, also called "Boom Boom," was a thweight in 1941, then went into the was wounded in World War II. He never shot.

turned pro in 1979 and won his first 20 ring a title shot against the great Alexis he World Boxing Council champion. He od fight, but was stopped in the 14th

he would get the title Dad never had a Mancini rebounded with three knockout earn a shot at Arturo Frias, the World sation champion. After almost being wn, Mancini dropped Frias and stopped first round to become champion last May.

ne For: Jan. 29

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Mark Taft and Jan Onychuk portray major roles in BYU's production of Tom Rogers' "Journey to Golgotha." An original drama, "Golgotha" examines the suppression of religious and artistic freedom by totalitarian governments. The play will begin tonight in the Margett's Arena Theater HFAC.

'Magic of Dance' to air on KBYU

By JOHANNA THOMPSON
A six-part TV series celebrating Damskin's 100th anniversary, "The Magic of Dance" will be broadcast on KBYU-TV on Oct. 30 at 9 p.m., said Jeffery Priest, supervisor of community relations.
History of dance
Priest said this is "probably the most concentrated and comprehensive series based on dance." The series traces the history of dance from early times to today, he said.
"The Magic of Dance" series, inspired by Dame Margot Fonteyn's book of the same name, will present historical and current dance trends. Fonteyn, considered the prima ballerina of the current decade, will narrate the series, which will run Saturday at 9 p.m. for six consecutive weeks, Priest said.
Fonteyn is an "incredible moving force in dance," she added.
Fonteyn traces the origin and development of dance in locales such as Europe, China, America and Russia. The program contains "some very rare footage of the world's greatest dancers," Priest said.
Fred Astaire
Interviews with dancers like Fred Astaire, who, according to Fonteyn, made dance acceptable to American men, Sammy Davis, Jr., Rudolf Nureyev, Kyra Nijinsky, daughter of the legendary Russian artist, and other personalities related to dance will be conducted.
Among the many stars of dance appearing in the series are Natalia Makarova, Lynn Seymour, Roland Petit, Zizi Jeanmaire, Michael Somes and Virginia Johnson, and Edie Sheilman of the Dance Theater of Harlem.
Archival film
An archival film presenting Pavlova's performance in "The Dying Swan" will be presented in the series.



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'Journey to Golgotha'

Drama examines freedom

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer
"Journey to Golgotha," an original drama that opens Thursday night, examines the suppression of religious and artistic freedom by totalitarian governments, according to Thomas Rogers, a professor of Russian and the author of the play.
"Journey to Golgotha" is a powerful production about men and women who are willing to make sacrifices for their beliefs, said Charles Metten, a professor of theater and cinematic arts and the director of the work. The play specifically examines the plight of Russian Christians in Moscow today, and the efforts of the Soviet state to suppress them.
"The hero of the play is a leader in the Young Communists' association, who is ordered to 'rough up' these people and disrupt their meetings," said Metten. "They beat some of these people so badly that they break backs and disfigure faces."
The play reaches a crisis point when the young man discovers that his mother, who is secretly a Christian, is determined to attend a pilgrimage he has been ordered to disrupt.
The drama portrays how the young man reacts to those circumstances, and how he copes by finding answers in Christ, Rogers said. "He can only find virtue among the Christians, whom he joins," even though it could cost him his life.
Metten explained that "Journey to Golgotha," like most original scripts, required extensive re-writing before production. Having the author present during rehearsals was a great help, he said.
Rogers condensed the play to almost half its original size, Metten said, making it tighter and more dramatic.
Rogers said the collaboration between him and Metten was "very pleasant and productive."
"It is vital that you have the critical attention of a good director like Dr. Metten, who can perceive the sense of rhythm and development that any work of art needs to have an impact," Rogers said.
"Journey to Golgotha" is not a fun, witty show, he said, although it does contain humor. People should not attend the play if they are looking for a comedy.
"It's not a 'delightful-evening-in-the-theater' kind of work," he said. "It will be a thought-provoking and probably disturbing experience for the audience, but the overall message is a very positive statement about the strength of convictions."
Metten added, "The audience should go out of the theater with a new resolve to be stronger in their own religious commitment."
Rogers explained, "The characters in this play are modeled after some of Russia's greatest contemporary poets and religious martyrs — some purged by Stalin, some assassinated since World War II and others still alive in the Soviet Union or living as emigres in the West."
Most people are aware of the suppression that took place during the regime of Stalin, he said, but few people are aware of the current suppression. Stalin exterminated over 50 million of the prominent writers in the 1930s, Rogers said. Today, though it takes more subtle forms, suppression still continues.
People are considered insane if they go against the government, he said. Therefore, many intellectuals, writers and religious leaders are in institutions for the insane.
These people were not necessarily agitating against the Soviet regime, Rogers said, but were

merely following their consciences and standing up for what they believed.
Much of the research for the play came from the memoirs of some of these people written after spending time exiled in Siberia, he said.
"Journey to Golgotha" is not a direct attack against Russia, Rogers said, but is an attack against any regime that takes away freedom.
This heavy manipulative-institutional view is not restricted to the Soviets," he said, adding it is a state of mind that can take place in any locality.
There is one character in the play who introduces himself as an American CIA agent, Rogers said, but his attitude and actions are the same as those of the Russian KGB agents. This indicates that suppression can occur in any society among relationships within any group of people, he said.
Metten said he hopes "the audience will be shaken up a little by it and will realize the suffering that is being caused in the world by totalitarian governments."

"Journey to Golgotha" will be presented in style, with the audience on all four sides stage.
The Margett's Arena Theater seats 150. The seating has been improved so the audience always sees the actors.
The eight-member cast is all students, the actors have had considerable experience, others have never acted before.
Betsy Joe Smith and Mark Taft play the and the son. Audra Moss, Paul Be Onychuk, Oscar Lee, Greg Peters and Bronson play supporting roles.

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Bolivian baritone to perform recital

Bolivian baritone Jorge Solis will perform a special guest recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.
Solis, one of Bolivia's leading baritones, will perform a variety of works, including two arias from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Non Plus Andrea," "Sevill Ballare" and "Deh Viene All Finestra" from "Don Giovanni," all by Mozart.
Also on the program will be the prologue from Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," three Verdi arias from "Rigoletto" and "A Masked Ball," and the "Largo al Factotum Della Citta" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." A number of 18th century Italian works will also be performed.
Solis will be accompanied by BYU piano

Tryouts to begin for film feature

The theater and cinematic arts department at BYU will conduct auditions Saturday at 8 a.m. in A-550 HFAC for a short motion-picture feature for another department on campus.
Craig Graham, producer of the feature, said children between the ages of 5 and 10 are needed. Adults of various ages are also asked to audition.
He added that there will be a major role for a boy between 5 and 10 in the film.
The film is designed to give students in theater and cinematic arts 677 experience in all aspects of film producing, Graham said.
For more information, call 226-0684.

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Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. by the northeast entrance to the Ballroom the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:15 a.m. will not give you any advantage. Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in the line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10:00 a.m.

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Music at Midday sents variety

By LORI DESPAIN

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Midday, which is conducted in the Mad-
al Hall HFAC, features students and
recital. Students perform on a voluntary

be the only recital that has variety," Bos
e weekly event.

an coordinating Music at Midday in 1950,
dled a student recital in those days. Bos
was conducted in the Social Hall.

he Harris Fine Arts Center was opened,
i moved to the Madsen Recital Hall.
d he feels a performance starts when the

walks out on the stage.

important for the students, because they
beautifully at home and for the teacher,
form on a platform for the public is diffi-
said. "They need that kind of experience."
ns are distributed at every performance.
he students are able to take the programs
show their parents the result of the ex-
lessions and the numerous hours spent in
and practicing.

ter all the years Bos has spent with Music
e, he said he still enjoys every note, even if

always the most excellent playing.

nds fresh, plain, clean, and happy," he
said.

udents want to express their feelings and
for music. "I know how you feel when you
e and you want to express it to someone,"

ing to Bos, there is a special atmosphere
usic at Midday that does not leave the
with a stiff, serious feeling. He said the
comes happy and leaves happy.

Brigham Young said "This is the place," he

sic at Midday," Bos said.



Peter, Paul and Mary, a group from the 1960s, will appear in concert at the Marriott Center on Nov. 12. The trio will perform together and separately at the performance. Their popular songs include "Puff, the Magic Dragon," "If I Had a Hammer."

Peter, Paul and Mary to perform together at Y

By JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writer

Peter, Paul and Mary, a group from the 1960s,
will appear in concert at the Marriott Center on
Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., according to Dave Slack, social
office vice president.

Mass appeal

"We tried to get a group that would appeal to
everyone. We have to flow with the industry. They
are a group whose music has survived," he said,
referring to the group whose popular hits include
"Puff, the Magic Dragon," "If I Had a Hammer"
and "Blowin' in the Wind."

"There is a lot of change and variety in the show,"
he said.

Peter, Paul and Mary will perform on stage
together and will then each take a turn performing
separately, Slack said. "They will then come back
on again and perform together."

"Peter appeared as the opening act of the recent
Air Supply concert. I talked with him and he told
me he enjoyed playing for the BYU audience,"
Slack said.

"We're excited to have the group back to BYU,
and we hope the students feel the same way," Slack
added.

1960s group

Forming a trio in the 1960s, Peter Yarrow, Paul
Stookey and Mary Travers split in 1970 because
"when we found out that we no longer wanted to

say the same things with our music, we agreed to go
our separate ways," Yarrow said in a news release.

The group later reunited and made the album
"Reunion" in 1978.

"Today, we are gentler, more respectful of one
another," Yarrow said in the release.

The group sings about its history together in the
tune "Sweet Survivor," as well as singing about
ideas of today, issues and personal relationships.

Other hit singles of the group include "Go Tell it
on the Mountain," "Early Morning Rain" and "Day
is Done."

The group's albums include "Peter, Paul and
Mary in Concert," produced in March 1965, "See
What Tomorrow Brings," a December 1965 album,
and "The Best of Peter, Paul and Mary: Ten Years
Together," produced in May 1970.

Yarrow is producer of "Puff the Magic Dragon,"
an animated show made for television. He and his
wife are the parents of three daughters.

Playing in college concerts and clubs kept Travers,
the mother of two daughters, busy during the
group's split.

Tickets for the concert are \$9 below concourse
and \$8 above concourse. Ticket sales will be
announced later on local radio stations, Slack said.

Council to display 'undercover' art

The Utah Arts Council's Glendinning
Gallery will sponsor the "Red
Tape Exhibit," beginning on Friday
and continuing to December 3, said
Sally Burgin of the Utah Arts
Council.

Employees

The exhibit will feature the work of
the unknown and unsung artists pre-
sently disguised as employees of the
state's Department of Community
and Economic Development, she
said.

The public is invited to an opening
reception to be conducted from 5 p.m.
to 7 p.m. on Friday.

Burgin said the council directors
knew of several talented artists in the
department, of which the council is a

division, and suspecting there were
more, offered a call for entries to fel-
low employees in order to prepare an
exhibit in their honor.

Variety

One work per artist was accepted,
and the results range from junk sculp-
ture to photography to watercolors.

Burgin said the works on display
are not the usual works one would
find in local galleries.

The Glendinning Gallery is located
at 617 E. South Temple in Salt Lake
City.

The gallery is open Monday
through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no admission charge to the
gallery.

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